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POBTBY.

From the Home Journal. THE BIRD.

I HAVE come from a land where Winter is not, Where the flowers are fresh and fair, And the waters dance in my Eden home, In the light of the Summer there ! And many are sighing and waiting for me, Through the long, long Summer day, And they pine for the loved and absent one. Away o'er the waves, far away !

I haste from thy bower on my mission lone. But I leave my heart with thee; Treasure and keep it while I am afar, And remember, remember me !" Thus sang a bird, in the green Spring-time, As I sat in my loneiy bower, And its voice was low and sadly sweet,

As it flitted from flower to flower. I saw it pass in its beauty away, Nor strove the bird to detain ; And I sighed, in sadder and darker hours,

That it never came again, But on the winds, and over the wave, There breathed a fairy tone, And I knew that it hovered, in spirit near, When I lingered there, alone.

The Summer came, with rose-wreathed brow, When the Spring had passed away, And Autumn scattered the leaves around, And Winter resumed his sway. When the Spring returned, I longingly looked For the bird of the sad, sweet strain; Days, weeks and months passed swiftly by, Yet it never came again !

One Autumn, it folded its snowy wings. And silently sunk to rest,

And they laid it down, in the cold, dark earth, With the green turf on its breast; So, I watch no more, but my heart is sad,

When a music tone is heard; For the music I loved is past and gone-The voice of "the stranger bird."

ABBIUULTURAL.

OATS .- As soon as the frost is out of the ground, is the proper time to sow oats, and we will here remark, that a good crop cannot be expected to be grown upon poor, worn out lands, whose mineral, animal and vegetable substances have been exausted by a long continuous series of improvident culture; and unfortunately for the character of this crop; it is mostly upon such soils that its culture is attempted, and hence the small products. Whereas, wherever this crop is grown upon lands of only moderate fertility, under favorable circumstances of seeding and seasons, it scarcely ever fails to yield a highly remunerating being on the most intimate terms with the We have known 2400 bushels to be lady and her daughter, who were very lively taken off a forty acre field; but that field and sociable. good heart, had been limed and ashed, and a clover ley had been turned under to give place to the oats. The poorest field might, with 400 lbs. of guano, or ten bushels of bone dust, be made to yield 40 bushels to the acre.

Horse Distemper .- It is well known among those who keep horses, that that noble animal is subject, during the season of Winter and Spring, to the above named her bewitching daughter. I wedged mydisease. When a horse has contracted this distemper, he appears stupid, has a cough, discharges at the nose, and in advanced stages of the disease, swelling under the throat and on various other parts of the body For the relief of the animal, thus afflicted, I feel desirous to give my mode of treatment, it is this. On the first appearance of the disease, commence feeding the horse with ginger, a table spoonful three times a loose at the same time with some gentle purgative. One pound of ginger will, in ordinary cases, be sufficient to cure a horse.

He should be worked moderately every day, and covered with warm blankets at night, to keep him from taking cold. It is highly necessary that he should be exercised and when thus treated, I have not known it to fail of a single cure in my practice, which has been limited.

Corr. Boston Cultivator.

process :- Set some rice over the fire with easy chair." skimmed milk, as much only as will serve one day. Let it boil till the rice is swelled them as much each time as will fill them .-Great care must be taken that they have their fattening. Give them clean water, or the milk from the rice, to drink. By this method the flesh will have a clear whiteness; and as rice goes farther than barley-meal, it will be found more economical.

terprize, and intelligence.

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" Your daughter I stammered at SELLAT CHED TALES.

From Peterson's Magazine, for May. THE NOTE OF INTRODUCTION.

BY J. T. TROWBRIDGE.

"Dip I ever tell you about a letter of introduction I had when I first came to Boston ?' asked a friend of mine the other day.

"I think not," I replied.

"Well, then, I will," said he, taking his cigar between his fingers, and throwing and get out of the scrape as quickly as poshimself back in his chair with a smile of quiet humor. "I know you write fictitious on him. stories sometimes, which ain't half so good as some I could tell you that are true. To I began to make myself quite familiar with begin, my adventure with a letter of intro- Miss Wood, and to crack some harmless duction may serve as the foundation of something as good as you have written."

"Very well," said I. "Go on." " You know Fred H- ?"

"Oh, yes, perfectly well."

" That fellow was the only man I knew my friend. "In fact, I was a perfect stranger, and was not acquainted with a single ble daughter!" lady in the city. You will readily imagine that, loving ladies as I do, I was the most miserable wretch alive without them. I mentioned the circumstance to Fred, and it was from a friend of mine, but now I see some of his female acquaintances. One sir!" evening he came to me, and said-

" ' Charley, I've promised a lady up at the South End to visit her to-night, and to take you along; but things have happened so I can't go myself, and I hate to have her disappointed. Suppose you call on her and glanced over it hurriedly. It was without me? I'll give you a note of intro- written in Fred's flippant, witty style, and

"What sort of a lady is she;" I asked.

" A widow-lady -

"Ah! very good! How old?"

" Somewhere between forty and fifty."

"Hem! Fred, I guess you'd better go yourself-I'm not particular."

-" just sixteen, and amazingly pretty." "Has she though?" I cried. "Why didn't play off such a trick on me intentionally.

you tell me that before? Give me a note, and I'll call on the widow at once. tion, and put it into my hands, telling me I would meet with a warm reception, he

" How shall I get there?" I asked.

"Jump into an omnibus," he replied, and tell the driver you want him to take you to Pleasant Street, and you'll be there in short notice."

"I followed Fred's directions, getting ton?" into the first omnibus I saw; and was soon rattling along the street. I thought it was a long ride, but I enjoyed it, notwithstand ing my impatience to see Mrs. Wood and self into one corner of the omnibus, and closing my eyes, began to indulge in a pleasant reverie concerning the fair being I was about to visit.

"I was aroused by the voice of the driver, who put his face down to the pigeon-hole, and sung out- 'Pleasant Street !"

"I looked at my note of introduction, and being at a loss to make out the number of Mrs. Wood's residence, thought it might day, mixed with grain, keeping the bowels be of service to ask the driver if he knew that he could set me down immediately at

> "I rang, and an elderly lady appeared. "Is Mrs. Wood in? I asked, touching my hat politely.

"That is my name," said she.

"Bowing again, I presented Fred's letter; upon which she invited me to walk

To FATTEN FOWLS .- Fowls may be fat- at the note. "I am happy to make your

countenance showed itself at the door .was used up, when the widow said to me-

acquainted with my daughter."

"I was shocked, vexed, confused; shocked at finding the sweet maiden of sixteen summother, alternately, half a dozen times.

length-' hem! Miss Wood, I am pleased to make your acquaintance! Hem!---I believe, Mrs. Wood, you have another

"You are mistaken then," replied the old lady, I have two sons, but this is my

" I bit my lips with vexation, and felt fully competent, just at that moment to devour Fred bodily. However, I thought I great advantage over you; and the best might as well be reconciled to the thing, way to equalize your lot, and become as sible, as to think only of avenging myself

" Having recovered my presence of mind, jokes, when I was interrupted by her mother who had been occupied for some time in reading and re-reading Fred's letter.

"There must be some mistake here."

"You don't know Fred H---! I exin Boston, when I first came here," pursued claimed. " Why, he told me he was intimately acquainted with you and your amia-

"I never heard of him-and I'm sure I never saw him," persisted the widow .--When I first glanced at the note, I thought he very kindly offered to introduce me to my mistake. I take this as a gross insult,

"What, ma'am?" I asked.

"What!" she repeated, indignantly. ' You know, sir, that this is a vile imposition! Read that note if you haven't .-

" I snatched the letter from her hands it contained many allusions to certain jokes he pretended to have cracked with Mrs. Wood. The note was well enough, provided it had been addressed to a familiar acquaintance, but to a stranger, as Mrs. Wood declared herself to be, I owned it was extremely insolent. However, I could " But she's got a daughter," said Fred scarcely believe but that the widow knew Fred, being unwilling to think he would

"Fred hastily wrote a billet of introduc- the note is directed to you, in Pleasant St. This is Pleasant street, ain't it?

"And your name is Wood?"

" Yes."

" And this is Boston?"

"Boston! no!' she exclaimed. "This is

Cambridge."

"Yes it is !"

" But ain't there a Pleasant street in Bos-

" Certainly."

" I laughed outright.

acquainted in the city, I took the wrong omnibus, and was brought here through long to you, I'll take it, if you please!

" You may imagine that I was not long with her and her lovely daughter.

where she lived. I was happy to learn place, and if you can't make something of whom they expected to meet; they become

of the pioneers of the western wilderness, a gratuitous pains, taking defeats in its own sudden burst of eloquence was displayed end? The labor is all in vain; such girls " Mr. B ____, said she, after glancing ed the jury and his audience very considera- seem never to have thought about mattened in four or five days by the following acquaintance. Be so good as to take the speech closed by giving the following elec- before them. We may add the advice that "At that moment there entered an old add, in conclusion, could I stand with one rious misfortune even if never married maid, (I can tell old maids at first sight) leg on the sun, the other on the earth, and there is nothing disreputable, while there out; add a teaspoonful of sugar. Feed who looked at me as if I was a savage or a reach one hand over the Atlantic and the may be much happiness in the condition of them four times a day in pans, and give wild animal. I didn't like her appearance other over the Pacific Ocean, I would an old maid. from the moment her simpering, quizzing exclaim before God and man, in a voice sounding like the loudest crash of thunder, nothing sour given them, as that prevents You can imagine then how completely I that my client is no more guilty of stealing storms intrude, a haven of safety against and fore finger, which encloses the "Vox," it; rinse in lukewarm water; stiffen in a that hog, which his vile persecutors accuse the tempests of life. A little world of joy and which shall presently descend with a thin solution of gum arabic. This solution "Mr. B-, permit me to make you him of, than a toad is without a tail wink- and love, of innocence and tranquility. certainty, an accuracy, a "ker-chug," as should be prepared by mixing overnight ing at a thunder storm.

THE FARMERS CREED .- Small farms mers I had imagined, to be an old maid of sheltered themselves from a shower of rain it with outspread wings. Plenty broodeth ing his nimble legs in disappointed and off the sediment into about three pints of and thorough cultivation-large crops, thirty! vexed at the hoax of which I deem- in a tobacco house, the owner of which said there. When a man entereth it, he for- vain rage; and if our friends will only lend lukewarm water. After this, when the which leave the land better than they found ed myself the victim, and confused from a to them, "You enter without leave, do getteth his sorrows, and disaptheir help, we shall be able to do that thing shawl is to be stiffened, spread a sheet on it-going to the bottom of things, and complication of embarrassing thoughts. I you know who I am? I am a justice of the pointments; he openeth his heart to con- to capture and keep fast that strange, the carpet, pin the shawl on this, keeping therefore deep ploughing. The best ferti- don't think I ever bowed or nodded to Miss peace." To which Story replied. "My fidence, and to pleasure not mingled with odd curious, quizzical, bothering, torment- it quite square and the edges even. Unlizer of the soil is the spirit of industry, en- Wood until I had looked at her and her friend here, makes such things as thee-he remorse. This world is the well ordered ing, cheating, skipping, contarnation, swit- less soiled in working, it is not advisable to is governor of Pennsylvania.'

TO YOUNG WOMEN. THE Irishman's Flea-whereof history

BY MATTHEW CAREY.

Some one bath said, that "matrimony is with woman the great business of life, whereas with men it is only an incident, an important one, to be sure, but only one among many to which their attention is directed, and often kept entirely out of view. Now, this difference gives the other sex a wise as they are, is to think as little about

The less your mind dwells upon lovers and matrimony, the more agreeable and profitable will be your intercourse with gentlemen. If you regard men as intellectual beings, who have access to certain sources of knowledge of which you are deprived, and seek to derive all the benefit you can from their peculiar attainments and experience-if you talk to them as one rational being should talk to another, and never remind them that you are candidates for matrimony-you will enjoy far more than you can by regarding them under that one aspect of possible future admirers and lovers .- When that is the only absorbing thought, you have not the proper use of and made to say what is ill judged, silly and out of place; and you defeat your own views of appearing to a great advantage.

However secret you may be in these specthem, and attaching undue importance to the acquaintance of gentlemen, it will most conversation, and will betray a weakness pointments, even in those young hours. that is held in especial contempt by the

Since the customs of society have awarded to man the privilege of making the first advance towards matrimony, it is the safest and happiest way for woman to leave the matter entirely in his hands. She should be so educated as to consider that the great end of existence-preparation for eternity perfect one is at all desirable. Matrimony should be considered as an incident in life. which if it come at all must come without any contrivance of yours; and therefore you may safely put aside all thoughts of it till some one forces the subject upon your

Lively, ingenious, conversable, and charming little girls are often spoiled into dull bashful, silent young ladies, and all because their heads are full of nonsense about their beaux and lovers. They have a thousand thoughts and feelings which they would "This explains it, said I. Not being be ashamed to entertain; and their preoccupation with a subject which they had better let alone, prevents their being the my own ignorance! I beg your pardon for agreeable and rational companions of the the intrusion : and as that note don't be- gentlemen of their acquaintance, which they were designed to be.

Girls get into all sorts of scrapes by unin taking leave of my chance acquaintances due pre-occupation of mind; they misconand in getting back to Boston. I soon strue the commonest attention into marks succeeded in finding the real Mrs. Wood, of particular regard, and thus nourish a and had a hearty laugh at the adventure fancy for a person who has never once thought of them but as an agreeable ac-"That's all," said B ____, in conclusion. quaintance. They lose the enjoyments of "You have the incident just as it took a party, if certain beaux are not there it in your line, I pity you. But my cigar jealous of their best friends if the beaux are is out. Have the goodness to pass me the there and do not talk to them as much as they wish; every trifle is magnified into something of importance-a fruitful source WESTERN ELOQUENCE .- In a court room of misery-and things of real importance in the far west, during the first settlements are neglected for chimeras. And all this by a worthy limb of the law, that astonish- are not the most popular; and those who bly. The worthy disciple, after a lengthy rimony at all, are sought and preferred tric shock: Gentlemen of the jury, let me young women should not consider it a se-

home of a virtuous and amiable woman.

THE IRISHMAN'S FLEA.

hath loudly spoken, and which has been pressed into so conspicuous a position in proverbial philosophy, is worthy of more consideration of more antiquarian research. than appears to have yet been given to this very interesting subject. We have no date from which to infer the age, size, weight, or activity of the flea in question. It is safe to conclude, however, from our knowledge of the habits and peculiarities of this class of the insect tribe, that he was bouncer, if not a whopper; and that he was into the batter. In another cup dissolve a flea of superior alertness and quick jump, the tartaric acid from the white paper and else Pat would doubtless have "put his finger on him." Be that as it may, it is very sure that common opinion has considered "the Irishman's flea," as a thing of the long pastime-defunct, gone to dust, vanished. It is regarded as dead as Julius Cæsar, a red herring, last year's grass, or angassed champaigne. Now we have a lively impression, nay, a downright conviction, that that flea, aforementioned, is still down through the whole pile, pancake and extant; ubiquitous, hopping, biting and tormenting the whole human family, male in two piles or more. and female. Perhaps we are a little rash to assume ground so bold; but "nothing venture, nothing win," and as we are your faculties; your manners are constrain'd down for the venture, we shall e'en " face

haps a girl-a little boy or a little girl.innocence and buoyant charm. But-Don't you remember a tin whistle that

you coveted, and sought, and didn't get? a nice, white, mealy potatoe, that your fork was just poised to harpoon for your special comfort, but which slipped, the instant before, into your elder brother's plate? or the fib you told to get an extra hour of play, which got you a licking and no play? or the bright butterfly you chased, and just as said I- you must know H- You see single life, and that no union but the most the prize, you were sprawled with a barked shin, by some stray stone or briar? or when you had captured the great queen bee, and were in the act of securing the sweet treasure, the fierce sting punctured your right thumb. These and the like, are "the Irishman's flea" of childhood-and these notice by professions of particular interest hopes are as warm, and these disappointments as keenly poignant to the fresh heart of infancy, as are the gravest ambition and rebuffs of maturer years. With the first flash of active, thinking existence, and along down to the tottering close of mortality, we are assailed, tormented, bothered, by that mischievous spark of the hopping tribe, "the Irishman's flea."

The young beauty, in the pride of her loveliness, spreads her net of graceful charms to catch some prize in the meshes ple superior to their individual selfishness, of advantageous matrimony. "The Irishman's flea" is before her, in the form of a handsome, rich, fashionable young man and she wins the very point of time to gain the treasure, her finger is just extended to defend their own liberty, nor the conscience pin it down, when, hop-the flea is gone. And the young gentleman of small means and large hopes, with a sharp eye to the main chance, pays court to "the Irishman's flea;" in the shape of some damsel's broad dowry, for which his mouth eagerly waters, are the grand panacea for all ills, and the sure source of all bliss, and he reaches the kicking, puffing, groaning, craving, hoping citizen, -otherwise called the Republic. world. Each one is in fast chase, with the grand "two-forty," team of hopeful confidence, after that most confounded and confounding of all possible confounders, the famous "Irishman's flea."

We confess to our full share in this race, chit spitfire," "THE IRISHMAN'S PLEA."

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BECEIPTS.

PANCAKE HAM .- Cut very thin some slices of cold ham, making them as nearly as possible of the same size and shape .-Beat six eggs as light and smooth as if for a fine cake. Stir them gradually into a pint of rich milk, alteranting with six heaped table-spoon-fulls of floor; adding half a nutmeg, grated. If you find the batter too thick, add a little more milk.

Take a yeast powder, dissolve the contents of the blue paper (the soda) in a little warm water, and when quite melted stir it stir that in immediately after. Have ready in a frying pan a sufficiency of boiling lard. Put in a ladleful of the batter and fry it well. Keep the pancakes hot after they come out of the frying pan.

When they are all done, pile them evenly on a hot dish with a slice of cold ham between each pancake, beginning with a cake and finishing with one. In helping, cut ham alternately. You may arrange them

Pancake Ham is excellent either at breakfast, dinner, or supper.

RICE CARE. - Take nine ounces of flour, and awkward, you are easily embarrassed the music," and come to the demonstration. dry it well; nine ounces of ground rice, Good reader, you were once a boy, per- twenty ounces of sugar, pounded very fine, and sifted, and twelve eggs. Beat the Life as it then was, seemed to be pictured eggs and sugar well together; then add beauty which the receded years lend to all the flour and rice; a spoonful at a time, unulations, if you are continually thinking of the past, a fair, sweet, placid spot, full of til all is used, beating at the same time, and for three quarters of an hour. Before everything terrestrial has a but to it - but, the cake goes into the oven, add the peel of certainly show itself in your manners and there were heavy sorrows, and bitter disap- a whole lemon grated; then put in half the juice, and send it to the oven. Forty minutes will bake it.

THE LOVE OF THE PEOPLE, the conscience of the citizen, the sentiment which induces the individual to lose himself in the mass, to submit himself to the community, to sacrifice himself to its needs-, his interest, his individuality, his egotism, his ambition, his pride, his fortune, his blood, his life, his reputation even, sometimes, to "I can't suppose there is any mistake," -may be equally attained in married or as your hat swung in triumph to enchase the safety of his country, to the happiness of the people, to the good of humanity, of which he is a member in the sight of God,in one word, all these virtues, necessary under form of government,-useful under a monarchy, indispensable under a republic,-never have been derived, and never can be derived, from any thing but that single sentence, pronounced with religious faith, at the commencement, in the middle, at the end of all our patriotic acts :- " I believe in God !"

The People who do not believe strongly and efficaciously in this first principle, in this supreme original, in this last end of all existence, cannot have a faith susperion to

their individual selfishness. The People who cannot have a princiin their acts as citizens, cannot have na-

tional virtue. The People who cannot have national virtue cannot be free; for they can have neither the courage which enables them to which forces them to respect the liberty of others, and to obey the laws, not as an

outward force, but as a second conscience. The People who can neither defend their liberty, nor restrain it, may be, by turns, slaves or tyrants, but they can never be republicans.

Therefore, Atheism in the People is the very instant of success, the time of anxious most invincible obstacle to the establishthrobbing over the great popping question, ment and consolidation of that sublime his finger comes down-but spang-there form of government, the idol of all ages, is no flea beneath. And so it is with the the tendency of all perfect civilization, the speculator, the merchant, the man of gen-dream of every sage, the model of all great ius, the statesman, the politician, the inven- souls,—the government of the entire Peotor-the whole living, breathing, moving, ple by the reason and conscience of each

Lamartine on Atheism.

WASHING CROCHET SHAWLS .- Our fair correspondent who wishes to know how a crochet shawl can be washed, is informed that she must dissolve a piece of curd soap and sharp struggles to pin down and hold overnight, mix this with lukewarm water, fast that some "flea." We think we have and wash the shawl by passing it through the little miscreant just there-only a year the hands. Do not either rub or wring Home.—There is a world where no or two off-close beneath this right thumb the shawl, but squeeze the water and shake Suspicions are not there, nor jealousies, the classics have it, that shall hold him and half an ounce of gum arabic in a little wanor falsehood with her double tongue, nor keep him fast, in triumph. We almost ter; covering it up and leaving it in a WILLIAM PENN and Thomas Story once the venom of slander. Peace embraceth feel the rascal squirming there now, kick- warm place, till required; then pouring it wash before wearing .- Neal's Gazette.

The news will be found interesting. ENGLAND.—There has been great suffer-

of New York. The London Standard says that the munificent expedition of Henry Grinnell our was postponed for two weeks. Princely Merchant in search of Sir John

FRANCE .-- All France appears to be laboring under an internal convulsion, which cannot much longer remain confined.

tion whether France should be a Republic volved, and not to unite in one bill two or between Hunter and the Spanish authoror Monarchy. The President of the As- more incongruous subjects. rejected by an almost unanimous vote.

had taken place. It appears that he went Messrs. Borland, Clay and Cass followed out to pass a review at Vincennes. On re- and the motion was laid on the table. held in that locality had drawn together .- and passed. of the Bastile, he was assailed with inces- sion adjourned. with their bare arms and angry voices.

Not less than 1,500 loose vagrants of the Interior. It was finally adopted. idle or mischievous habits who abound in the low quarters of Paris have been expel'd adjourned. from the capital.

TURKEY .- The Breslauer Zeitung has a telegraphic despatch from Trieste of the defeated by the insurgents and compelled passed. to evacuate the fortress of Banjaluka.

PRUSSIA, WURTEMBURG, &C .- A serious the chambers. The Prussian Ambassador assigned.

Erfurt on the 20th of March.

It is said that negociations have been opened by the Central Powers of Germany with the United States, for the purchase of House.—Mr. Brown from the Cimmittee of danger, where Sir John Franklin is to danger who are women grown, and the apple vender to again return to her former of danger, where Sir John Franklin is to ped for service.

gians, diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Spain are likely forthwith to be renewed.

ITALY .- All the accounts concur in stating that the Pope has at length decided on returning to his capital in the week after next. It is stated that he is to be accompanied by the King of Naples, Marshal Portici on the 7th of April.

The total number of French troops will be reduced to 12,000.

nelles on the 7th on their way to Alexan- the Whole and proceeded to the considera- sonic emblems with a wreath of flowers. drette. The steamer Taif is waiting at tion of the bill for the seventh census. being made for the removal of Kossuth and rose and the House adjourned. followers to Kintahia. The exiles are to be sent off in troops, composed of both Poles and Hungarians, instead of being

separated as was at first proposed. that the Sikhs, unable to get up a fight quently adjourned to Monday. Affreedie tribes attacked the camp of Sap- Brooks spoke in favor of the resolution. and the camp plundered. To avenge this and the House adjourned. massacre, a strong force under Col. Brad-

tle American claims by arbitration. The owner .- Boston Bee.

the American Consul at Cairo had pro- often applied to the Boston Museum. cured redress.

31st CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Friday, April 19. and Berrien.

The Senate adjourned to Monday.

Washington, Monday, April 22. M. de Larochejaquelin, of the proposition motion instructing the Select Committee, others, are to be summoned.

out express permission, which was given read several extracts from English works two.-N. Y. Express. by a meague majority, in the midst of a on parliamentary law, showing that the good deal of tumult. It was immediately course pursued by the Senate in appointing

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, April 23. Senate. - After the consideration of or perhaps driving a smart trade with its 29th ult., stating that the insurrection in considerable morning business, the Senate merchants, for an exchange of commodities, Bosnia is extending its rage and increasing took up the bill for the relief of Wm. Darby and in less than twenty hours have the arin strength. 2000 Turkish troops were the Geographer, which was debated and ticles purchased landed on the west shore

The Senate then took up Mr. Bradbury's resolution in relation to removals from ofrupture has occurred between the Govern- fice. Mr. Bell spoke briefly upon the pow- by the following vessels :ments of Prussia and Wirtemburg, in con- er of removal. He said in his own State sequence of the tone assumed by the King he knew of no case of removal, for which Bhering Straits, the Herald, Plover, Enterof Prussia to the latter country, in opening specific cause had not been required and prise, and the Investigator.

Berlin is, it is said, to be surrounded of high character had been removed in his Going to Cape Walker, Banks's Land, with fortified barracks, which have already State, and yet they were withering under and Melville Island, the Resolute, Assisbeen commenced near one of the gates of this broad inference, that they were wanting in the requisites of honesty, fidelity, with the old Arctic veteran, Sir John Ross. matrimonial applicants; after which he re-The German Parliament assembled at and capacity necessary to the holding of of-

American vessels of war, completely equipon the District of Columbia, reported a bill be found living, and to convey him to EugPrince John Davis, the Police matrimonial to incorporate the Grand Lodge of the Or- land under the Yankee flag.

> Whole on the California question. Mr. with the snows of 70 winters upon his head. Morehead, of Ky., and Mr. Peck, of Vt., spoke in favor of admitting California.

The Committee then rose and House adj.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, April 24. the coinage of the United States.

After a long debate the resolution was

WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 25. throughout and concerning the Punjab. against the contractor, which caused an she came to her death in consequence of circumstances were disclosed, but a corfifty dollars. The late assassination at Lahore and Pes- animated debate of two hours, but with- peritoneal or puerperal inflammation, prohawur, together with reported attempts out taking any action thereon the Senate duced by Dr. James H. Smith (not a regelsewhere, have given rise to the impression went into Executive session, and subse- ular physician). Smith has been arrested.

witht he English in the field, are resorting to House .- A resolution was offered grant- murder in the second degree, punishment the 2d of February about 1000 men of the for to search for Sir John Franklin. Mr. state prison .- Boston Journal.

pers employed in making a road through the hills between Peshawur and Kohat, at Whole and took up the Census bill. It noon last while several laboring men were chester, N. H. The government summoned about eighteen witnesses.

completely successful. Six villages and a hopes have been crushed by the simple vioof gleaming from the little blade, should the Coroner's Inquest in the case of Mr. jured that he cannot survive—though he he brought home. PORTUGAL, it is said, has offered to set- have been engraven upon the heart of its Wilson, found dead in bed at Washington was living on Monday morning.

vessel first fired into an unarmed boat and is the heading of a dancing master's adver-killed nine persons.

death, he exibited signs of the delirium gaged herself to live in the family of Rev. After the 28th instant, parties applying for tremens. The Jury therefore concluded R. M. Hodges, Cambridge, and in two a certificate can procure it immediately, A party of Americans travelling in Aracountry paper, and which reminded us of that he died from congestion of the brain hours after her arrival left, taking with her and the marriage may be consummated some Yankee invented an article termed a some Yankee invented an article termed

BY THE MAILS.

promenading the paved streets of Boston, is likely to cause litigation.

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN is being sought for

of Lake Champlain."

In Davis's Straits, the North Star ; in

Mr. Bright rejoined-he said gentlemen Channel, the Lady Franklin and Sophia. The foregoing are all British ships. The following is the American expedition :-After some additional conversational de- Lady Franklin, Captain De Haven and la land to return home, where he has a number of

SPAIN.—It is at length positively asserted that, in consequence of a renewed intermoved to refer it to Committee of the Whole
which after some debate was agreed to.

It is a great checking the safety of
the Northern seas believes in the safety of

N. Y. Commercial. The House went into Committee of the the missing, and embarks for the search,

rior metal .- Boston Transcript.

THE SACO MURDER .- We learn that the

The offence is defined to be by statute,

a pass about 18 miles from the former; 12 was discussed by Messrs. Root, Strong and working the bed of the canal, near Albany of the English were killed, six wounded, Howard. Mr. Moore obtained the floor one of them struck a pile of sovereigns. - fortunate accident occurred upon the sea killed under him. All hands immediately came to the grab- Nashua and Lowell Railroad, on Saturday

the morning after being married, showed Privateer Gen. Armstrong, destroyed at Fayal in 1814, will not be paid for, as that

The Serious Polka, for Families,"

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THE FIRE ANNIHILATOR .- Mr. Phillips,

ities were offered to be placed on record DEATH OF A MISER WORTH £50,000 .-

pulled down, valleys filled up, crooked rious as himself. About a week before his nothing in an empty bed.

London paper.

ANXIOUS TO MARRY .- A venerable appearing old man of about 60 summers, named John Denmark, a resident of Johnstown, Fulton co., vesterday morning appeared before Justice Mountfort, accompanied by an ordinary looking Irish woman a vender of apples and candy in our streets, and that he now wanted to try the Irish .fused to tie the knot, and advised Denmark daughters who are women grown, and the It is a great encouragement that the Agent, brought to bear his remarkable persuasive powers, that the parties were in-

Annapolis, Md., to the Baltimore Sun, states A GOLDEN BUGLE.-We had the pleas- that Mr. John W. Barber, a farmer near

contained the plunder.

not yet known will come out in the course of the examination. One is, that the name

game, shoveling their hats full of mud and evening last, to Mr. Leonard Dearborn,

THE STRATFORD WONDERS .- There TRIAL OF A FRATRICIDE .- There has just

ejected by an almost unanimous vote.

A demonstration against the President rect parliamentary practice.

The boston I Rade.—Under this head 32 Arlington st., who, though always living the Keeseville, N. Y., Gazette of April 18, in the most penurious manner is said to exclaimed, "I've found out the humbug—rendered, which consigns McLenden to the remarks, very truly that eight or ten years have died worth £50,000. The following the following the remarks, very truly that eight or ten years have died worth £50,000. ago, it would have been as great a curiosity facts have been stated on good authority : bed." But the young editor was too gallant having been "mitigating circumstances!" to have seen a merchant from the west side Deceased came up a charity boy, in 1790, to maintain it against the protestations of entering Paris at the barriere du Throne, The Senate bill providing for making of Lake Champlain purchasing goods in to try his fortune in London, and was taken the young ladies; so he agreed to waive his he was compelled to traverse an immense treaties with the Indians in Oregon, and the city of Boston, as it would have been a as errand boy by Mr. Fred'k Hartland, doubts, and submit the question to the test crowd of many thousands whom the holi- extinguishing the Indian title to lands west quarter of a century since to have seen a hairdresser, at Sadler's Wells, on whose of a search in the bed. The girls got out, We have further accounts of the loss by

witches. - N. Y. Express.

we are informed that Heimer hung himself them out of misery. in his cell about half-past 7 with his cravat, which he attached to the bars over the door. When discovered, he was perfectly dead, Sub-Treasury Found-A letter from the petty sum of \$30 .- N. O. Crescent.

A HIGH TREE AND TALL STORY .- A appropriate spot. It is on a high bluff on ure of inspecting to day a bugle manufacthat city, was informed a day or two since, California correspondent of the Salem Gatured of California gold, by Mr. E. G. by one of his servants, there was a curious zette-Joseph S. Wallis-says that Col. manufacturing town of Cannelton, Indiana. Wright, of 115 Court street, and bearing mound on his farm. He examined it and Temple Tebbets, formerly of Lewistown All Mechanic Institutes and Associations SENATE. - The Senate took up Mr. the inscription: Presented to D. H. Hall, also probed it with a ramrod of a gun, which Falls, Me., cut a tree of the redwood speare to be invited to contribute a block of Radetski, General Baraguay d'Hilliers, and Webster's resolution in relation to the pro- Esq., by the members of the Lowell Brass struck upon something hollow. Satisfied cies in California which was two hundred stone towards the structure with appropri-Gen. Nunziate. He is to set out from priety of taking some measures to facilitate Band, April, 1850. Mr. Hall is the leader that all was not right, he came to Annapolis and fifty-four feet high, and measured at of the band, and it appears that he has won where he communicated the fact to several the top two feet in diameter, and at the invited to lay the corner-stone on the 11th golden opinions from his musical associates. persons. On visiting the place next morn-butt twelve feet in diameter; the tree was of July next.—Boston Journal. adopted and the Senate went into Execu- The bugle is a splendid specimen of manu- ing, Mr. B. found that he had been antici- worked into lumber one hundred and forty HUNGARY .- We learn by letters of the tive session and subsequently adjourned. facture. It has twelve keys, and is richly pated, and his servant told him that two feet from the butt, where it measured five 9th ult., from Constantinople that the Hun- House. - The morning hour having ex- chased; the inscription being surrounded persons from the city had taken a trunk feet in diameter. There was made from garian-Polish renegades passed the Darde- pired, the House went into Committee of by scroll work, enclosing military and malaway from it. They acknowledged that this giant of the forest one hundred and document upon document upon document amply proving the trunk contained watches and jewelry ten M. shingles; six M. clapboards; four that the recent inconsiderate attacks upon The bugle is 25 ounces, 9 pennyweights, and one of them was heard to say he was thousand feet three-by-four joist, twenty-two him in New Jersey and New York, charg-Varna for the Russian Poles, who are to go to Malta. We have advices of the 6th worth, Thompson, Miller, Stephens, Harfrom Brussa, in the province of Natolia, ralson, McLane and Vinton, but without The entire cost is \$1000. The tone is Baltimore was robbed of a large amount of wood. The clapboards were sold for according to which all preparations were coming to any conclusion the Committee superior to that of any instrument of infe- goods and it is supposed that this trunk \$500 per M., the shingles for \$35 per M., the joist for \$375 per M., and the remaining attacks. His vindication will be most THE SACO AFFAIR.—The examination Francisco for fire-wood, at \$40 per cord; Senate .- On motion of Mr. Webster, jury of inquest held over the body found of Dr. Smith was commenced before Justhus, at a safe estimation, there was derived the resolutions concerning the public print- in a drain in that place, have found a verdict tice Goodwin of Biddeford, on Monday, in from the working of this mammoth dweller INDIA. - By the accounts it appears that ing were taken up. Mr. Walker offered expressing the belief that the body was that a large hall, on the Saco factory island, of these primeval forests, the neat little sum a very uneasy feeling continues to prevail an amendment to take legal proceedings of a female known as Mary Bean, and that which was filled with spectators. No new of eleven thousand, three hundred and

to be furnished, from Braddock's field, for in the last two months fires have been set of the murdered female is not Bean, but the Washington Monument, to commemo- almost daily. On Saturday last, no less Caswell, and that she was born in Canada. rate one of the most remarkable events of than seven occurred in the space of 24 the system of private assassination. On the system of private assassination. On the system of private assassination assassination assassination. On the system of private assassination assassination assassination assassination. On the system of private assassination assassination assassination assassination assassination. On the system of private assassination assa was apprehended to-day, and is secured as distinguished part. It is a remarkable fact day have taken place. Three persons have a witness. He formerly belonged to Man-that Washington was the only officer, on been arrested—one who was caught in the A MINE OF COIN.—On Saturday after- chester, N. H. The government have horseback who escaped unhurt at Brad- act, and two others under strong suspicions. dock's Defeat on that fatal day, and he had RAILROAD BRIDGE ACCIDENT .- An un- four builets through his coat, and two hor- A Big Shaft .- The Nashua Telegraph Moose. - The Augusta (Me.) Journal which probably surpasses in size any shaft

shaw, with the Commander-in-Chief, and Lost Pearls.—On the blade of the gold together. The first discoverer secur- baggage master on the Boston, Concord says these animals, the lords of our north- ever forged in New England. It is 30 feet Sir C. Campbell in company, marched from Prof. Webster ed \$500, and the others not far from \$150 and Montreal Railroad. He was standing ern forests, have been taken in great num- long, 10 1-4 inches in diameter, and weight Peshawur, on the 9th, notice having been are mottos on either side, "Do unto others apiece. In all, about \$1,300 were taken upon the top of one of the cars, and when bers this year, since the snow became deep 7000 pounds. It is intended for the previously given that the villages of the of- as you would that others should do unto out. It was doubtless the all of some unfenders would be destroyed and that muryou;" on the other side, 'When an opporfortunate emigrant, dropped accidentally Lowell, he was knocked off and taken up sold in all the markets on the Kennebec Jackson Company the present summer. der would be always thus avenged. The tunity offers itself to do a good act never in a bag from a canal boat. The laborers insensible, though alive. He is a very steady and worthy young man, beloved by Ellis, of Augusta, has just returned from an and two nights. great number of the enemy have been des- lation of that "golden rule," which, instead Cause Enough.—The evidence before port of his mother. He was so severely inall who knew him, and was the main sup- excursion to Moosehead lake, near which

THE LAST MARRIAGE PUBLICATION .bia, had been robbed by the Bedouins, and the derisive title, "the deacon's theatre," and stomach, produced by the habitual use of intexicating drinks. He fell asleep discontinuous description of a black man to marry a some Yankee invented an article termical ten silver spoons, five silver napkin rings, forthwith. The last publication made was of intexicating drinks. He fell asleep discontinuous drinks drinks. He fell asleep discontinuous drinks drinks. He fell asleep discontinuous drinks drinks. He fell asleep discontinuous drinks drinks

he inventor of this new apparatus, recently have happened, we understand, some funny been concluded before the Criminal Court INQUIRY INTO THE CASE OF LIEUT. gave an exhibition of its powers to a large things in Stratford, Connecticut. A poker of this county, a trial for fretricide, the Senate.—After the transaction of some unimportant business the Senate proceeded Capt. Mayo, U. S. N. appointed Governor Works. The Philadelphia American says: walking about the room in the strangest exceed in horrible and unnatural barbarity to the appointment of the Committee of of Alvarado by Commodore Perry, and After some preliminary remarks on the of all strange ways, and dancing the horn- almost any thing with which we have been Compromise. The following is the com- Lieuts. Griffin, Bissell and Calhoun United vast losses from fire, amounting annually, pipe and double-shuffle, in the back kitch- made acquainted in the annals of crime. ing on the English coast, and many lives mittee: Mr. Clay, (chairman) Messrs Cass, States N., nothing of interest however was in three kingdoms, to £2 000,000, and the en, just as Macbeth's dagger did in the air; Briefly stated, the circumstances are these: have been lost. Among the vessels wreck'd Dickinson, Bright, Webster, Phelps, Coop- elicited. Gen. Jesup, at the request of inefficiency of water in quenching a furious strange and invisible beings have tied up -A dispute having occurred relative to we notice the packet-ship John R. Skiddy, er, King, Mason, Downs, Mangum, Bell Lt. Hunter, who had not the privilege of conflagration, he set fire to a compartment the front door knocker with crape, and mirthe court room when he gave his testimony, of a large open building, filled with par- rors in the chamber of a young woman have McLenden, the criminal, and his brother The consideration of the California bill was ordered to be called back from Wash- titions and temporary joisting of light been dressed with white. Worse than this George F McLenden, the former went to ington ; Gen. Jesup had stated he supposed wood, daubed with pitch and turpentine, a gigantic rag-baby has been laid out ex- the house of the latter on the 12th of May the premature movement on Alvarado re- and hung with rags soaked with the same actly like a corpse. Thimbles, cotton last, and found him ploughing a field near Franklin, has excited the highest admiration and the deepest gratitude in England.

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Sight of God, and he never would vote to him is an afterthought, to do him all the quality in the resulting air, immediately in dresses belonging to the ladies of the harm they can. Hunter proved that walked through the building with a lighted family—the figures, not the bibles, we fell, and when the wife ran to his assistance, the army under Gen. Quitman in going candle in his hand. A company has been mean. (We venture to believe, they were and told the monster that he had killed her from Vera Cruz to attack Alvarado, forty formed to manufacture these new styled the best dresses; ghosts being always par- husband, he answered with a horrible oath, oring under an internal convuision, which is the presentation of peannot much longer remain confined.

Senate.—After the presentation of peticular, occupying the best room, and that if she crossed the fence "he would kill her" also. She doing so, he attacked her,

The leading item of French intelligence in practice as they seem to do in experiticular, occupying the best room, and that if she crossed the fence "he would kill her" also. She doing so, he attacked her, was the presentation in the Assembly by business, Mr. Benton moved to take up his from Alvarado. General Quitman, with ment, will soon make their way to this The ghosts are learned too, writing He- knocked her down with the club and beat country, and find their field of operation in brew, etc. All these things happen at the her severely. It was further given in M. de Larochejaquenn, of the proposition to report separately upon each subject in- to submit to the popular suffrage the ques- to report separately upon each subject in- bouse of the Rev. Dr. Phelps. A Mr. evidence that when spoken to on the sub-Newson having staid there and hearing the ject, he said that he "had done what he noise went into the young woman's room meant to do"-and when urged afterwards or Monarchy. The President of the Assume debate the Senate proceeded but were rejected. It is possible that the During the last few days considerable into 'investigate' and had scarcely entered the to look upon his dead brother, he manifestsembly declared it to be hag and it to be hag and it to be had been excited in the neighborhood door when a hair-brush 'shied' itself at him. ed the most brutal rage at the proposition. of Sadler's Wells, in consequence of the Upon this we have to say, like the nautical It is altogether one of the most revolting The Boston Trade.—Under this head 32 Arlington st., who, though always living son picked it up, and finding it was warm, justice. The verdict of the jury has been remarks, very truly that eight or ten years have died worth £50,000. The following this brush is warm, and it came out of that Penitentiary for life, on the ground of there

Nashville Banner.

days of Paques an annual ginger-bread fair of the Cascade mountains, was taken up foreigner inside the walls of China. But death he succeeded in the business. He was by New England enterprise, energy, per- remarkable for his penurious habits, and thoroughly; but he says he 'didn't find any- her way from Cincinnati to St. Louis. A From the barriere du Throne to the place The Senate then, after an Executive ses- severance, and ingenuity, mountains were after some years married a person as penu-'The steamer was discovered on fire in the sant and loud cries of "Viva la Republique House.—The House were engaged most paths made straight, and the iron horse put death he disclosed to Mr. Turpin that he We look on this as one of the most im- hold about half past 12 o'clock, on Monday sociale! That's what we want and what of the day in relation to the presentation of upon the track. Mark the result. Our was worth nearly £50,000 in scrip in railwe will have!" Some of the mob even ap- a resolution asking for the appointment of merchants, at the first opening of spring, way companies, houses, &c. which he prom- too serious to be laughed at. As there ashore near Warsaw, Illinois, and made proached his person and threatened him a select committee to enquire into certain are proclaiming, and offering for sale ised to leave to him, and after his death, must be some motive in it, we trust that fast. Up to this period the flames had not allowances of money, by the Secretary of "goods, wares, and Yankee notions, only a draft of the will to that effect was found. the good people of Stratford will place the burst forth, and the after hatch was opened twelve hours from Boston;" That's the His bed consisted of a few rags. His prop- matter beyond dispute, -even if they do for the purpose of getting water into the The House after a session of five hours talk. Our business men can now leave the erty, which he made by loans and specu- not punish the perpetrators. Less evidence hold, but such was the rapid headway of west shores of our lake at the rising of the lations in the stocks and public companies, than is given to support this escroquerie the flames that all efforts to check them sun, and before its setting find themselves is claimed by a cousin of the deceased, and produced the persecution of the Salem proved fruitless, and in a few minutes the entire boat was a mass of fire. The total number of passengers on board was about CRIME AND STUCIDE .- A warrant having 400, among whom were two California been issued for the arrest of Henry Heimer Companies and 30 families, who were recharged by his employer with stealing a moving farther to the West. From the number of valuable articles, the officers register of the boat it is ascertained that proceeded yesterday to make the arrest .- over 60 have perished, and the probability Heimer was overtaken at the lake on board is that many have been lost whose names the steamer California, which was on the were not enrolled thereon. Before the paseve of sailing for Mobile. Overcome by sengers could get out of their state-rooms whom he wished to make his wife, saying the sense of his situation, he attempted to after the first alarm, all communication that his first wife was of Dutch descent, stab himself with a pair of carpenter's com-Going to Jones's Sound and Wellington and that he now wanted to try the Irish.—
The would be bride was accompanied by passes, but was prevented. He made a part of the boat was cut off, and all were two bridesmaids, who, to all appearances were servants of the lowest grade. The magistrate not thinking the marriage fit to officers caught him by the feet and server with a solution of the deck falling in, a lady and gentleman, him round before his head touched the chimneys. There were also on board a track; he was then secured until he was large number of horses, which were mostly locked up in the guard-house of the first burned to death; the remainder were so Municipality. Since writing the above, badly burned that they were killed to put

THE DREADFUL DISASTER ON THE OHIO.

MONUMENT TO ROBERT FULTON .- We learn from a Western paper that there is to with his neck broke. Heimer was 26 years be a magnificent monument built on the of age, a native of Germany, and a young banks of the Ohio river, to the memory of man who formerly bore a good character. the illustrious Fulton. The site is one The value of the goods taken amounted to which was owned by himself, he having become possessor of it by a patent from Government, and is on a most beautiful and

> MONS. VATTEMARE. - This distinguished gentleman arrived in our city to-day .-In a brief visit he made us, he showed us was not countenanced by the French government, are wholly untrue. Mr. Vattemare feels deeply wounded by these thorough and complete.

The grossest injustice has been done him by his assailants .- Boston Trans.

INCENDIARISM AT NEW-ORLEANS. - A letter from New-Orleans of the 13th, to the Commercial Advertiser, says-" Our city is infested by a gang of incendiaries, WASHINGTON MONUMENT .- A stone is who seem determined to burn it up. With-

> says the Nashua Iron Company last week forged a shaft for the Jackson Company,

> MAKING CHANGE. - A case in point occurred in one of our churches last Sabbath. A gentleman wishing to contribute to 8 benevolent object, put in the box his quar-

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from the common American table.

TURDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1850.

NS at the same rates as required by us. His es are at-Boston, 8 Congress street ; New Tribune buildings ; Philadelphia, N. W. Third & Chestnut streets ; Baltimore, S. W. North and Fayette.

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THE BOYS.

When we see a company of merry boys erest the various developments of charac- at wholesale and retail. as they pursue their noisy games, shout-, laughing, commanding or complaining,

e present, we understand how those pa- Office in this town. nts train these children; and we trace e almost inevitable course of these young irits in the years to come.

As is the boy, such will be the man .an accomplish much. First she must entertained no doubt of the constitutional nd a value upon his character. Those fined to the judiciary. owardly.

mistaken imputation.

bo are so much wronged as "the boys." akes them so. Parents expect all manner tion and dishonor .- Sunday Times. ent, he should not be severely treated, as Choate, Edward Everett and others. his tears were felony; and his heart har- Col. Benton has published a letter to

as the more need of sympathy. Pity it is that the young plants of humaniare not better understood, and more arefully cultivated.

etter, is to train the young to virtue. To in the Fourth District. each the boys truth, patience, self-denial

bys at play, and think how much of error, age. Mr. Calhoun was 68. w much of wrong, how much of sin, and ow much of suffering, it shall be theirs to offict. They now look forward hopefully o manhood's joys, honors, and authorities one day they will look back regretfully to childhoods gaities, freedom from care, nd confident reliance on human love and

One fault of parents, we have been for ears combatting. It is the severity with its extreme grief and suffering, who would is without foundation. suffer it when older, to live and use profane

and may be treated mildly. Lancaster Gazette.

It is always well-printed, and enlivened by wood and India silks, Grenadines, Tissues, Ba- for Yarmouth; Marion, Ellis, fm Washington N. cuts, and its columns show that much labor and rage and Organdies. The latter are gene- C. Sloops Charles, Rhodes, fin Providence for care are bestowed in order to give its subscribers raily embroidered in small spots, whilst the New York; Virginia, Davis, fm Fall River for an interesting variety of reading matter. The former are covered with vines or wreaths of Virginia. nt, is Agent for this paper, and authorized erything of importance to the ladies, is weekly colors. fourth page is edited by Mrs. J. C. Neal, and ev- small figures, but of very rich and elegant Godey for May .- This long established Maga-

is only saying what any lady will readily admit. PETERSON'S LADIES NATIONAL MAGAZINE, for ing been dissolved by the death of the May, has been on our table for some days. Mrs.

for partner. All persons having de- Ann S. Stevens, Mrs. J. C. Neal, and other dissent the same for settlement, and all per- The illustrations are-Children Bathing; a Fashs indebted are called upon to MAKE IM- ion Plate ; A May Morning ; Blind Piper and Daughter. Terms only \$2 a year.

lying in the street, we always fall into a ment by paying "only one small profit," as Mes- much used for trimming this season. in of ernest thoughts. We observe with srs. J. & P. import their own goods and sell low

we draw from these various displays of the Post Office at Jamestown, in this State in by the earthquake of the 4th from its bed. sposition inferences of the past, the pres- consequence of the resignation of the Post Master where it had rested for thousands of years, there, and because it was deemed inexpedient no doubt, and was precipitated down a hill. Of the past we infer the nature and edu- to continue it longer. All Mail matters for that fortunately doing no injury in its descent. tion of the parents of these children; of place will hereafter be distributed at the Post

THE DIVORCE CASE .- The Forrest divorce case in the Pennsylvania Legislature | 30 pairs of Working Oxen; 70 Cows and Calves has created considerable excitement, and 1200 Sheep, and 4100 Swine. he child brings his nature; disposition and the bill was finally lost in the Senate by a unper, into the world with him, and he majority of only two. In the course of the do. \$5,75; 3d do \$4 75 a 5. arries it to his grave. In a certain sense debate reference was made to money, feasttis education forms the common mind," ing, personal exertions, "boring," (which hough this forming relates merely to bend- is our lobbying,) and many similar personal ng the twigs, and has nothing to do with efforts said to have been made to sustain he nature of the tree. It may be a thorn the application, while the wife had no one rec or an olive; no bending of the twigs to plead her cause. It is this rank injus- at Market, prices have advanced from 1 to 1c. an change the one into the other. The tice which should ever prevent a Legisla-Lord Almighty, by his transforming grace, ture granting a divorce at all. No law for OAK HALL, Bosron, is probably the largest an alone engraft the good fruit upon the such a purpose can pass on the merits of clothing house in the country. Geo. W. Simhitter stock. Education can eradicate the case, for the testimony before the house mons, Esq., the enterprising proprietor, has orothing. Even if she lop off the branch, can never be subjected to a cross.exami- ders from all parts of the civilized world. His he stump will remain, and be evermore ending out young shoots. Still education Mr. Drum, in the course of his remarks, who go to the city of notions.

twig. At least she cannot make it retain they had the power," said he, "to grant ju- per sloop Roger Williams, from New York, an any bend she may give it, while the un- risdiction to a court, why not exercise that extensive stock of Fresh Groceries and Choice onquered will remains with its elastic power themselves?" With the same pa- Teas, which will be offered for sale at the lowendency to the old direction. Then she rity of reasoning it may be contended that est market prices. aust pursue her work, by fostering what- the legislative body which creates courts ever is good, beautiful and upright, in the of law, may themselves try cases as in a haracter of the mind, and starving, as it court of justice. Marriage is a contract, ere, all evil propensities. There is no and no Legislature has the power, under In this town, on Thursday evening last, by the all that has not some good in him, which, the constitution, to pass any law impairing Rev. Mr. Thayer, Mr. George E. Vernon to understood and fostered, will cast a beauty the obligations of contracts.—That is con- Miss Elizabeth Winslow, second daughter of

evil, often possess the most eminent trait the current of the public opinion, had de- ELIZABETH A. SHAW of Little Compton. to evil, often possess the most eminent trait of goodness. Many a child bears the epithet of bad, because he has a violent temper, who yet possesses the most heroic and generous virtues; while many children are generous virtues; while many children are the virtue of the public opinion, had described by the condition, had described by the condition of the public opinion, had described by the children of law; but he cided to appeal to a court of law; but he seems to have been determined to carry it through the Legislature by enlisting all the influence in his power. This was wrong generous virtues; while many children are ood merely because all their propensities He who applies to be divorced from his Hawes, Mr. HENRY FRENCH to Miss MARY WIL- their dwellings, and returned to them when fine weak, and they never show resistance. wife through the verdict of a jury on a At the same time they may be incapable charge so heinous as that of adultery, should any good or great effort, indolent and be most anxious to afford every opportunity and facility to his wife to prove her inno-When we consider how frequently chil-cence; for if she is innocent, his honor is ren are misunderstood, wronged, and un- untainted, and he participates in the victoistly punished, we fancy that parents can- ry, although defeated in the object. A short illness, Mrs. FANNY COLLINS, widow of the tremember their own childhood. How man applies for a divorce believing his wife late John Collins, Esq., aged 71 years. then we have seen a generous little fellow's to be guilty-if she proves her innocence, eart, almost bursting under the wrong of although it may not re-unite them in harmony and affection, it takes from his breast There is no class of animated creatures, a load of horror, suspicion, distrust, and we except donkeys, which always suffer dishonor. It is his duty and his interest, the residence of her son, No. 8 Leven st., which an unjust comparison with the horse,) therefore, to bring the suit in a court of competent jurisdiction, and give to his he world of which they are the stamen, wife the means and the opportunity to reoks upon them as a necessary evil, a sort move all suspicion, which taints her honor. licensed aggressors and mischief ma- There is certainly, we must admit, suffirs. There exists a mighty prejudice cient in this case to excite suspicions; but ainst them, as if they were by nature in- suspicion is not always guilt. Things may rnal. This very fancy, that boys are be so explained and placed in their proper icked and mischievous, by its operation, light, as to remove all charges of corrup-

either wink at it, saying "boys will be Lexington was celebrated at Concord on Parents should remember their own illdhood. When a child is weeping over e loss of a toy, or mourning a disappoint-

med by rebuke, when he has need of sym- the District Attorney of Washington, callthy. The sorrow of the child at the loss ing his attention to the fact that he was his favorite plaything is as great as the threatened with assassination on the floor orrow of the man for his, and the child of the Senate, and offering to furnish him the names of witnesses.

Monday, May 27th has been designated by the Governor of Massachusetts for the The only way to make the world really ninth trial to elect a member of Congress

ud purity, would be to fill futurity with Henry Clay is now in his 74th year .-Daniel Webster isin his 69th year. Lewis Our heart grows heavy, as we watch the Cass is 68. Colonel Benton is 67 years of

MRS. BROCKWAY, the wife of the forger endure, and to perpetrate, to suffer and to of the same name, who lately escaped from the prison at Hudson, has been arrested as an accomplice.

> THOMAS J. HOUGH, late clerk in the post office at Philadelphia, has been arrested on a charge of stealing a large amount of money from letters.

The Boston Advertiser says :-- We are which they almost universally treat chil- authorized to state that a report which has dren for crying. We have known parents obtained considerable currency in the newswho would whip a poor child for crying, papers, that Mr. Edward Everett is engaged Fanning, fm Boston for Virginia; Telegraph, and whip it to make it keep silence under in the preparation of a history of France, Freeman, fm Boston for New York; Mary Miller,

there can be no greater barbarity, than to Avery, of Charlemont, has a Cow which torture a child because it is bereaved and produced a Calf about the 3d inst., which dence for Baltimore; Walden, Littlefield, fm do unhappy, and force it by torture, to sup- weighed the next morning 138 lbs. He press its complaints. A child should be weighed the next morning 138 lbs. He press its complaints. A child should never has also a Cow which produced, a few days be punished, except it be for actual resince, tow calves, which weighed 70 lbs. Sloop J. D. Fish, Miller, fm Fall River for New bellion against a parent, or a breach of the each. Mr. Avery states that his big Calf York. one of his neighbor, published a few weeks since, is free soil.

Sch'r Justice, —, fm North Carolina for stands for any kind of business. For particulars, &c., enquire of Ap'l 20—tf.]

ZENAS L. HAMMOND. laws of God. All other faults are minor, is of the true whig breed, while the smaller since, is free soil.

THE SATURDAY GAZETIB.-This model News- THE PRINCIPAL DRESS material for late paper, commences its twelfth volume to-day .- spring and summer wear, will be Foulard

Nearly all dresses are made high in the neck, and many with tight backs. The infant waist, however, promises to be popzine, is too well-known, to require much notice ular for summer wear, particularly for at our hands; but to say that the engravings are young ladies. The cadet body, which is appropriate, accord well with the design of the opened three or four inches in front, but book, and the matter well-written and arranged, buttons up at the throat, is also much worn. Some are made high to the throat; others have the corsages partially open, so as to be worn with lace chemisettes. The front of the corsage may be ornamented with a double row of fancy buttons. Sleeves slit ads against said firm are requested to tinguished writers, are among its contributors. I double row of lancy buttons. Sleeves slit at the ends are those most generally adopted for high dresses, of whatever material they may be composed. The Mazurka sleeve is the newest. It is put in plain CRAPE SHAWLS, MANTILLAS AND VISITES !- We at the shoulder, and gradually widens till me requested to invite attention to the superior it reaches just below the elbow. It is very styles sold by JEWETT & PRESCOTT, No. 2 Milk much like the Pagoda sleeve, except that it Street, Boston. It is also worthy of remark that is not shorter on the idside of the arm than purchasers can make selections from this assort. on the outside. Fancy buttons will be Peterson's Magazine.

A HUGE ROCK near Nashville, Tenn. THE POST MASTER GENERAL has discontinued weighing several hundred tons, was loosed

Brighton Market, Thursday, April 25,1850.

At market during the week, 545 Beef Cattle

PRICES.

Beef Cattle.-Extra \$6 50; 1st quality \$6; 2d Working Oxen-\$70, \$82, \$90, 110 a 120. Cows and Calves. -19, 23, 25, 27, 31, 35 a 40. Sheep-\$200. 3 00, 4 00 a 5 50.

Swine-11 a 51 c, retail 5 a 6c. Remarks-Market brisk ; some very extra Beef attle, although there is a large number of Swine

abdue the will, or she cannot bind the power of the house to grant a divorce. "If IF NEWTON BROTHERS are daily expecting

.Defracell

the late John H. Barber, Esq., all of this place. In Little Compton, R. I. 21st inst, by Rev. E. hildren who have the strongest tendencies We imagined that Mr. Forrest, following Grant, Mr. Exos Pope, jr. of Fairhaven, to Miss

DIED.

EARD, both of Hartford

In this town on Sunday morning last, Mr. THOMAS HARKNESS, aged 63 years. In this town, on Wednesday evening, after a

In this town, yesterday morning, Mrs. ANN SANFORD, widow of the late Joseph Sanford, in the 77th year of her age. Providence and late of Newport, R. I., dec., represented inNew Bedford papers please copy.

New Bedford papers please copy.
Funeral to-morrow, at 11 o'clock, P. M., from relations and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

In this town, last night, Mrs. SARAH W., wife f Isaac Gould, Esq., aged about 67 years. In South Kingstown, 27th Feb. last, Mrs. MAR-MARET, reliet of James Barber, aged 103 years. In Bristol on the 23d inst, Mr. DAVID BULLOCK

ged 59 years. In East Greenwich, 19th inst., ANTHONY SPEN-ER, aged 88 years.

In Providence 21st, SAMUEL METCALF, Esq., n the 67th year of his age. In Hartford, Conn., on the 29th, Miss Mary

PATTEN, last surviving sister of the late Rev. Dr. Wm. Patten, formerly of this town.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Port of Newport.

-ARRIVED .-

MONDAY, April 22. Dutch brig Norma, Topp, fm New York for

New Bedford. Sch'r Empire State, Marble, fm Hartford for Somerset; Commodore, Rich, fm Albany for Warren ; Heroine, Riley. fm Long Island for Dennis; Essex, Cummings, fm New York; Isabella, 'Arbiam,' fm New York for Boston ; Pawtucket, Ormsby, fin do for Boston. Prussian Sch'r Verrein, fm Malaga for Boston,

with wine to Barnard Adams & Co., put in in listress, having experienced a gale on the 16th. which carried away foretopmast, main boom, sails, and long boat; also, the galley-with the Cook in it. One man had his leg badly broken by being thrown against the Companion way.

TUESDAY, April 23. Sch'rs Cinderilla, Snow, fm New York for Nantucket ; I. Fowler, Bush, fm New York for Harwich; Franklin, Grimes, fm Wareham for Norfolk ; Melville, Cozzens, fm Washington. N. C. for Boston ; Anti, Amsbury, fm Camden.

WEDNESDAY, April 24. Brig New England, Fleet, fm Matanzas for Sch'rs Buna Vista, Potter, fm Philadelphia for

Dighton ; Eliza Warren, Chadsey, fm Wilmington for Mystic ; Henry Gibbs, Brown, fm New Bedford for New York ; Pennsylvania, Endicott, fm Providence for Philadelphia; Benj. Baker, Wilcox, fm do for Philadelphia; 'Anstrus,' Gandy, fm Providence for do ; Banner, Gandy, fm do for Philadelphia; Joseph Warren, Prisby, fm language with impunity. In our opinion THE LARGEST CALF YET .- Mr. Samuel do for New York; Daniel Baker, Rathburn, fm - for Block Island : Tryall, Gibbs, fm Provi-

THURSDAY, April 25.

FRIDAY, April 26. Sch'r Cincinnati, Ramsey, fm Providence for

MEMORANDA. Arrived at Havana 8th, brig Random, Burdick,

Sailed from Matanzas 14th, brig John Balch, Melville, for Boston.

Brig Confidence, Babcock, was in port at Havana, the 14th. Ship Hector, at Warren, reports the ship Wm

Lee, Lee, of this port with 800 sp Spoke July 31, ship Geo. Champlin, Swain, of this port, with 40 sp since leaving Sydney. Brig Good Hope, Nichols, sailed from Cienfu-gos 3d inst., for New York.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Families and Housekeepers Furnished at Wholesale Prices.

-LIST OF PRICES-

English Three Ply Carpet: 7s to 9s, do Double Superfine, 8s, Double Ingrain Carpet, 6s, Superfine Ingrain do 4s, Common Carpets, 1s and 6d, Stair do 3s and 3d, Brussells Stair, 6s and 8s. Stair Rods, 6s and 8d. Adelaid Mats, 6s. and 8s. Large Tufted Rugs, 2s, do Axminster, 4s.

Door Mats, 4s. and 6d. Table Covers, 8s. 12s, and 20s. English Floor Oil Cloths, 3 feet to 24 feet wide, 3s, 4, 5s, and 8s. per yard. English Druggets, 3s, 6d, and 6s. Druggets, 4 yards wide, Window Shades, 8s to 40s

HIRAM ANDERSON, No. 99, Bowery, N. York. March 9, 1850 - 6m.2d3dp.

CONVEMIENT STABLE, with two lofts in

TO LET

a good repair. Immediate possession given Apply to H. SESSIONS.

Chinese Nutmegs.

THOUSAND pounds of prime NUTMEGS, just received from Canton, and for sale at a very low price, wholesale and retail, be NEWTON BROTHERS. Newport, April 27.

TABLE COVERS, CARPETS, COUNTERPAINS AND BLANKETS-CLEANSED.

THE subscriber takes this method to inform his friends and the public that he will cleanse in the best manner, at short notice and on the most reasonable terms, at his mill in the Glen, shed. All favors thankfully received.

THOMAS GOULD. Portsmouth, April 27, 1850 .- 6m.

COMMISSIONER'S & ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE subscribers having been appointed by the Court of Probate of the town of Newport, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims against the estate of WILLIAM H. FRIEND,

nonths from this date are allowed to the creditors to bring in and prove their claims, against said estate, and that we will meet at the store of Thomas T. Carr, on the second Mondays of August, September and October, 1850, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of receiving and examining their several claims

PETER P. REMINGTON, Comm'rs. THOMAS T. CARR, Newport, April 1st, 1850. All persons indebted to said estate are request-

LORINDA FRIEND, Executrix.

Thomas Coggeshall,

ed to make immediate payment to

DEALER IN-PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, POTASH &C, &C.

SASHES & BLINDS

CONSTANTLY ON HAND, AT THE OLD STAND, 109 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. I.

BEMOVAL R. J. TAYLOR has removed to the OLD STAND, No. 102 Thames street.

FOR SALE

Newport, April 27, 1850.

A BOUT 1000 bbls. of sap-drawn OIL CASKS, and 50 bbls. in Shooks. Also, 100 bushels of CLEAN SEED BARLEY. For terms apply to JOHN J. ALLEN, in Newport, or to ROB. ERT ALLEN, New Bedford, Mass. March 30, 1850.

GREAT VARIETY of new and fashionable BONNETS, consisting of TULIP BRAID CHINA PEARL, QUEEN'S BRAID, MILAN EDGE, &C. &C. ---ALSO-

SHAWLS & RIBBONS; with various other new Goods, just received and

for sale at the lowest prices, at JAMES HAMMOND'S.

TO LET.

THE STORE No. 1. Hammond's Block, now occupied by R. J. Taylor; possession given than ever. on the 1st of May. Also, the Store adjoining formerly occupied by John T. Stanhope. Said

Guardian's Notice.

Ellsworth; Mary, Kelley, fm Connecticut River for Yarmouth; Marion, Ellis, fm Washington N.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice that he has been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the Town of Little Compton, Guardian of the person and estate of HANNAH P. SIMMONS,

immons, to exhibit the same to him within six conths from the date hereof, and those indebted to a certain lot of LAND, situated in the south

o make immediate payment to JOHN CHURCH, Guardian. Little Compton, April 8, 1850 .- 6w.*

Court of Probate, Middletown, April 15, 1850. A N instrument in writing dated February 13, 1849, purporting to be the last will and tes-

HANNAH ALBRO, ate of Middletown, single woman, dec., wherein Arnold Albro, is named as Executor thereof, was resented to this Court for Probate and Letters stamentary thereon, .

It is ordered that the same be received, and the ensideration thereof be referred to a Court of robate to be holden at the Town House in Middletown, on the third Monday of May next. Boots, Shoes & Shoe Stock it I o'clock P. M., and that previous notice be given by publishing a copy of this order, three nuccessive weeks in the Newport Mercury, for all tersons interested in the Probate of said instrument to appear at said time, if they see fit, and be

JOSHUA COGGESHALL, Probate Clerk.

At a special Court of Probate, holden at Little Compton April 17, 1850. A PPLICATION is made for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of

CHARLES WOOD.
late of Little Compton, dec.
On the foregoing, it is ordered, that the same be received, and the subject of appointing an Ad-

ministrator on said estate, deferred to a Court o Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Little Compton, on Monday the 13th day of May next at 1 o'clock, P. M., and that public notice of the ame be given, by inserting a copy of this appli cation and order of Court thereon, in the port Mercury, for three successive weeks, that al persons interested therein may appear and be Witness,
OTIS WILBOR, Probate Clerk.

Hats! Hats!! Hats!!! 0.IH AOW, No. 2.

THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public in general, that he has just received his Spring supply of HATS and CAPS, consisting of Beaver, Natria, Moleskin, and Silk Hats. Also, a large assortment of Childrens' Hats and Caps, consisting of Drab and Black Beaver and plain Hats. The assortment of Childrens' Caps cannot be beat, consisting of more than 20 different patterns. Likewise, Carpet Bags and Umbrellas, all of which will be sold on the most JACOB WEAVER. iberal terms. Newport, April 20, 1850.

BORDERS, AND FIRE BOARD PRINTS M ORE than 7000 rolls of PAPER HANGINGS of new and beautiful patterns, and of various qualities, and at very low prices. Just reeived and for sale at JAMES HAMMONDS. April 20.1

Murray House.

This large and conveniently arranged House, pleasantly situated on the Hill. s now ready for the reception of Visitors, and no pains will be spared by the proprietor to make it an agreeable home for those who choose to pat-WM. B. WILSON. P. S.-Election week, he will be prepared to commodate members of the Legislature, and C. G. C. Hazard. For terms apply to other visiting Newport.

Newport, April 20, 1850 .- 6m. Newport Exchange Bank.

MEETING of the Stockholders of the New-PORT EXCHANGE BANK, for the choice of Directors, and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them, will be neld in the Banking Room on Monday, May 6th, next at 3 o'clock P. M. JOHN STERNE Cashier.

April 20. - 3w.

Shawls & Silk Goods. JEWETT & PRESCOTT'S

-NEW STOCK, AT-NO. 2 MILK STREET, BOSTON, S SURPASSINGLY RICH and Extensive, and claims the early attention of ALL PURCHAS-ERS at Wholesale or Retail. This assortment comprises all kinds of

Silks for Dresses,

In Black and Fancy Colors, superior qualities, and Orchard in bearing condition, and well watered, Styles fresh and new. LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS

Of every known Variety and Quality, from the highest to the lowest cost, FRENCH SACKS VISITES, MANTILLAS, and all articles that are worn as substitutes for

Shawls. Also, SILKS in the proper widths, for

those who prefer to make these garments for themselves.

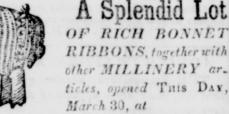
-ALL KINDS OF-CANTON AND INDIA SHAWLS AND SILKS, In particular, an immense variety of CRAPE SHAWLS, Embroidered, Plain, and Damask Figured, in a full assortment of Colors. Black India Satins and Silks, all qualities, Cashmere Scarfs and Mantles, Black Silks, and Black Silk Shawls, Bay state Long and square shawls. Cameleon satins & satin de Chines.

French satins, all colors, Bombazines & Alpaceas, finest qualities, Wide silk Velvets, for Mantillas & Shawls. In brief, we would say to purchasers of the

we can and will supply their wants at the lowest possible prices, and with such qualities and styles of Goods as cannot be found at other stores. JEWETT & PRESCOTT.

above Goods, in any quantity, small or large, that

NO. 2 MILK STREET, March 9, 1850 .- 3mi.



other MILLINERY articles, opened THIS DAY, A. SHEERMAN'S. 261 Thames street.

(March 16, 1850.

Spring Fashions.

A. SHERMAN, at No. 261 Thames street, has received a large assortment of STRAW

April 13, 1850.

of sale very cheap by WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

BONNETS, comprising all the Fashionable Braids in the market, which he offers cheaper

AUCTION BALES

DURSUANT to a decree of the Court of Proof Little Compton, (a Lunatic,) and given bond according to law. He therefore calls upon all persons having demands against said Hannah P. o'clock, A. M., all the right, title and interest bate of the Town of Newport, the subscriber which JOHN B. CLARKE, of Newport, has in and part of the town of Newport, bounded southerly on Perry street, easterly on land of Charles E Hammett, northerly on land of N. B. Hammett, and others, and westerly on land of John Spoon er and others, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to raise the sum of sixty-eight dollars and orty-one cents with incidental expenses. PETER P. REMINGTON,

Guardian to John B. Clarke. Newport, April 1, 1850. 1.7 The above described lot was sold at Auc. on on the 7th of July, 1849, the purchaser delining to take a deed of the same, it will now be sold for the benefit of all concerned.

FOR CASH ONLY!

T. C. WALES & CO.,

NOS. 19 & 21 BROAD. & 46 & 48 CENTRAL ST'S, BOSTO.V.

A RE NOW SELLING their superior stock of Boots, Shoes and Shoe Stock in lots to suit the Trade, at lower prices for Cash than any other dealers in the United States.

-CASH-Purchasers are earnestly invited to call before

Boston, Apl 8, 1850 .- 2m.

Court of Probate, Little Compton, April 8, 1850. A PPLICATION is made for the appointment of an Administrator on the estate of

SUSAN TOMPKINS, late of Little Compton, dec. It is ordered that the appointment of an Adinistrator as aforesaid be attended to at a Court f Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in said little Compton, on Monday, the 13th day of May ext, at one o'clock, P. M., and that public noice of the same be given by inserting a copy of his order in the Newport Mercury, for three sucessive weeks, that all persons interested may ap-

pear at said time and place and be heard. Witness, OTIS WILBOR, Probate Clerk

Court of Probate, Little Compton, April 8. 1850. A PPLICATION is made for a settlement of the account of

PELEG BAILEY,

s Guardian of Taylor Briggs, his ward, On the foregoing, it is ordered that said setlement be attended to at a Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Little Compton, on Monday the Thirteenth day of May next, at one o'clock P. M. and that a copy of this order be inserted for three weeks successively in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard. Witness,

OTIS WILBOR, Probate Clerk. W. B. & E. J. SWAN'S

Tailoring Establishment, NO. 168 Thames Street,

Has a good assortment of CLOTHS, CASSI-MERES, DOE SKINS and VESTINGS. Garments cut and made in the most fashionable [April 10, 1850.

TO LET, and possession given May 24th, he Store No. 172 Thames st., now occupied by RICHARD SWAN.

Newport, April 10, 1850.

COUNTRY SEAT ON RHODE ISLAND, FOR SALE.

The well known residence of the late George Irish Esq. containing 64 Acres, with barn,

and other buildings, situated one & a half miles from the compact part of Newport, on the road to Providence and Boston. There is an orchard of 4 1-2 Acres of the choicest fruit trees in good order. The Farm is well fenced with stone wall, has a brook running thro' it. The situation is one of the best on the Island, on high ground, and the Ocean and Bay can be cen from the lower windows. There is sufficient

front on the road to accommodate three houses, and have sufficient room for each. It will be sold in such portions as purchasers may wish. ALSO, The Farm east of the above now occupied by J. J. Smith containing 103 Acres, well walled, with a good House, out buildings, and a young

terms apply to either of the subscribers who have a plat of the farm. GEORGE I. BAILEY Executors. The Providence Journal will please insert the above 4 months and forward their bill to the Ex-

and in every way a desirable situation. For

(April 13,

Special Notice. THE undersigned having purchased the en-I tire interest of the late SILAS WARD, dec , in he SOAP & CANDLE FACTORY, would give tice to their friends and to the public generally, that they will continue to carry on the business t the old stand No. 6 Sherman street, where they will be glad to serve their friends and the public with as good articles as can be found and at as easonable prices.
WM. G. & GEO. S. WARD.

Newport, April 6, 1850 .- tf.

Horse vs Steam.

THE subscriber keeps at his horse power shop No. 2 Sherman street, SASHES & BLINDS, DOORS, WINDOW FRAMES, &c., at the Orders punctually attended to.

SIMON MOFFITT. Newport, April 6, 1850 .- tf. TO LET,

And possession given about the 1st of May. THE store and large back room adjoining, for I many years occupied by J. H. Barber. Also, two rooms directly over the subscriber's store, JOSEPH M. HAMMETT,

Newport, April 6, 1850.-tf.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!-30 boxes Oranges and Lemons, Figs. Raisins, Prunes, Dates, Tamarinds, Guava Jelley, Nuts. Citron, Dried Cherries, Canton Ginger, Fire Crackers, Syrups, Catsup, Cigars, Maple Sugar, Liquorice, Cocoanuts, Bird Seed, &c., &c., - all just received and for sale at the Variety Store corner of Thames and Frank streets, by

NEW GOODS received this day at BROWN & MUMFORD'S. A splendid assortment adapted to the Spring and Summer trade ; Also,a good assortment of Silk Neck-ties and Hkfs, with a number of other articles too numerous to men-|April 13.

Stores are centrally located, and are excellent stands for any kind of business. For particulars. VERY SUPERIOR French Black Broadcloth; WHITE AND PLAID MATTINGS.—4-4 and 6-4 white Canton Matting; 4-4, 5-4 and 6-4 Checked Matting, of prime quality, just received by F. LAWTON & BROS.

Guardian's Sale.



PROVIDENCE, R. I.

WM. E. & H. E. DODGE, PROPRIETORS. Office for receiving and delivering Goods No. 81, South Main Street.

WHERE all kinds of Dyeing. Cleaning and Bleaching is executed with neatness and despatch, and from 25 to 40 per cent. cheaper than any other establishment in the United States. WE DYE AND FINISH

Every description of Ladies and Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel in a style not to be equalled in

WE ALSO CLEANSE and finish Ladies Cashmeres, Merino and other Shawls, Gentlemen's Coats, Pants and Vests, Piano and Table clothes, Carpet Rags, Blankets, Quilts, &c. &c., AND BLEACH Marseilles Quilts, Counterpaines and

YARNS both Woollen and Cotton, Dyed al HATS AND BONNETS, Leghorn, Straw, Chip, and Braid, Dyed, Bleached and Pressed

with a superior finish Mosars, LANGLEY & NORMAN, 105 THAMES STREET, Newport, are Agents for the above establishment.

April 13, 1850 .- tf. Robber of the Rhine Valley.—A Story of the to some new state of things, which the merely Mysteries of the Shore Pond; Vicisitudes of the political prophet cannot compute or foresee. Sca. Price 12d cents per copy.

The above Book of which so much has been

talked of, is expected at Tilleys, to morrow morn-[April 18, 1850. CARPETS very cheap, some quite handsome, Wool Filling & Colours, as low as 2-3; also, at various prices up to 62 cts. For sale by April 13.] WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

WM. C. COZZENS& CO. April, 13.

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Persons wishing for Insurance are rethelate Ex-President, J. Q. Adams : quested to direct their ap'lications, (which should be accompanied with a particular description of retary of the Company, and the same will meet with prompt attention.

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WALKER HUMPHRY, Secretary. American Insurance Co's. Office, June 9, 1847.

J. A. WILLIAMS, would respectfully inform April 6.-1y.

Court of Probate, Newport, holden April 1, 1850 has been induced to open a room in this place. recently occapied by Manchester & Brother, for the purpose of taking DAGUFRREOTYPE LIKE. WM. C. COZZENS, administrator on the espurpose of taking DAGUFRREOTYPE LIKE. NESSES, in the room over the Park Saloon, where he has an excellent north light, (of all others best adapted to his business,) his Pictures are noted for Clear and Life-like eyes, and their soft an order of distribution of the balance of said and uniform shading. Pictures of all kinds copied like the original or larger. No person is expected to pay for a Likeness unless perfectly [Nov. 24, 1849. satisfied with it.

FOR SALE,

A LL the Land late belonging to Nathan Stanton, situated near the Wind Mills, containing about 23 acres. Those wishing to purchase will

Newport, April 7, 1849 .- tf.

-HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO CONSUMERS OF-

Pine Gil, Patent Fluid, and PHOSGENE.

HAVING first introduced the above into this community, we are enabled by early arrangements with the Patentees and Manufacturers, to personal estate of said Fairbanks, is insufficient personal estate of said Fairbanks, is insufficient personal estate of said Fairbanks, is insufficient personal estate of said Fairbanks. and of the first quality. We have on handandfor lars and fifty-six cents, to pay the debts, funeral sale in any quantity, the following articles for expenses and allowance to the widow of said deproducing cheap light

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3d. PORTER'S FLUID-the genuine kindfurnished to us by Mr. Porter himself, the original Patentee; perfectly pure, colourless, and safe.
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Northerly on Young street, Easterly on Spring All of the above, we warrant fully, and are

ready to refund the money if they do not preve as warranted. A great variety of lamps on hand, for sale cheap.

Lamps, altered to burn the above; prices ranging day in May next, the 6th day of said month from 124 ets , up along. Patent Filling Cans, wicks, &c.

B. H. TISDALE & SON. March 2.]

138 Thames street.

Removal.

MICHAEL FREEBORN, 2d, having removed his establishment, from North Baptist street to the old stand opposite Tilley's News Depot, for-merly occupied by J. Appleby Williams, respect-fully informs his friends and the public that he

HAWKINS GREENE. is new ready to execute orders for House and Ship PAINTING, at the shortest notice and on want of such articles are invited to call. Newport, April 6, 1850.

MERCHANT'S BANK.

THE Stockholders of this Bank are hereby notified that a Dividend of Three Dollars on a share will be paid on and after the first WEDNESpay in April next, to such persons as by the books at the Bank are stockholders.

By order of the Board, C. D. HAMMETT, Cashier. Newport, March 28, 1850.

Littell's Living Age. E. LITTELL & CO.,

CORNER OF TREMONT & BROMFIELD STS. THIS work is conducted in the spirit of Littell's Museum of Foreign Literature, (which was faverably received by the public for twenty years) but as it is twice as large, and appears so often, the editor not only gives spirit and freshness to it by many things which were excluded by a month's delay, but while thus extending his scope and gathering a greater and more attrac tive variety, is able so to increase the solid and substantial part of his literary, historical, and political harvest, as fully to satisfy the wants of the American reader.

The elaborate and stately Essays of the Edin burgh, Quarterly, and other Reviews; and Black wood's noble criticisms on Poetry, his keen polit ical Commentaries, highly wrought Tales, and vivid descriptions of rural and mountain scenery: and the contributions to Literature, History, and Common Life, by the sagacious Spectator, the sparkling Examiner, the judicious Athenœum, the usy and industrious Literary Gazette, the sensible and comprehensive Britannia, the sober and respectable Christian Observer; these are intermixed with the Military and Naval reminisences of the United Service, and with the best articles of the University, New Monthly, Frazer's, Tait's, Ainsworth's, Hood's, and Sporting Magazines, and of Chambers' admirable Journal. He does not cousider it beneath his dignity to borrow wit and wisdom from Punch; and, when he thinks it is good enough, makes use of the thunder of The

The steamship has brought Europe, Asia, and Africa, into our neighborhood; and will greatly multiply our connections as Merchants, Travel ers, and Politicians, with all parts of the world so that much more than ever it now becomes every intelligent American to be informed of the condition and changes of foreign countries. And this is not only-because of their nearer connection with ourselves, but because the nations seem to THE MISTAKE OF A LIFE TIME, Or the be hastening through a rapid process of change,

Geographical Discoveries, the progress of Colonization. (which is extending over the whole world,) and Voyages and Travels, afford favorite matter for his selections; and, in general, the editor systematically and very fully aequaints his readers with the great department of Foreign affairs, without neglecting our own.

While the Living Age is desirable to all who wish to keep themselves informed of the rapid progress of the movement-to Statesmen, Divines, WHITE COTTON DRAPERY & FRINGES;
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Or all the Periodical Journals devoted to Litthe property,) per mail, to the President or Sec- erature and Science which abound in Europe and in this country, this has appeared to me to be the most useful. It contains indeed the exposition only of the current literature of the English language, but this by its immense extent and comprehension includes a portraiture of the human mind in the utmost expansion of the present age.

Subscriptions rec'd at the office of this paper. Also sold at TILLEY'S News Depot in this town.

CHARLES WHITFIELD,

late of Newport, Innkeeper, dec., presents his 2d account on said estate for allowance, and for account among the creditors of said Whitfield, whose claims have been allowed by the Commissioners on said estate, which said account contains credits for proceeds of said Whitfield's Real Estate sold by the Administrator. The same is read, received and referred for con-

sideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in Newport, on the first Monday in May next, the sixth day of said month, at 9 o'clock, a. m., and notice is ordered to be given thereof by advertisement for 3 successive weeks call at No. 10 Market square.

GILBERT STANTON, Assigness. may appear at said time and place of the square of the in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested sion closed.

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk

Court of Probate, Newport, holden April 1, 1850. I PON the petition of P. P. Remington, ad-U ministrator with the will annexed, on the es-

ceased, and praying that he may be authorized 1st. The genuine PINE OIL, for tube Lamper and empowered in his said capacity of Adminisand more durable than any of the Oils or Fluids. time of his death in and to a certain lot of land on standing, situated in the South part of the 2d. THE DOUBLE PINE OIL -a colourless town of Newport, and bounded Northerly on liquid of great strength -an excellent substitute Bowery street, Easterly on land late of Esther and Westerly on Anthony street, and also in and to, one undivided fifth part of a lot of land, with a Dwelling house, and other buildings thereon standing, in said town of Newport, bounded street, Southerly on land of J. Peabody, and Westerly on land of E. Clarke, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to raise said sum with incidental expenses.

The same is received, and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate, to be holden at Solar, Arguad, Astral and common tube Oil the Town Hall in Newport, on the first Monat 9 o'clock, a. m. & notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the New port Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard.

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE. THE Subscribers hereby give notice

HAWKINS GREENE. late of Portsmouth, dec., and have taken

the most reasonable terms. He has for sale, all upon themselves that trust, by giving bond kinds of PAINT, OIL, GLASS, se. Those in as the law directs. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them for settlement.

BENJAMIN GREENE, Adm'rs. Portsmouth, March 11, 1850.

The New-London Almanac, for 1850. BY NATEAR DABOLL, A. M. just received and for sale whelesale and retail, at TILLEY'S, 122 Thames st.

"A fi. Christis, M. D.—Dear Sir: One of my patients unknown to me, obtained your Galeanic Belt and Neck lace, with the Magnetic Floid, for a serious affection of Dealness. The case was that of a lady whose Nervous system was much disordered, and her general healthpool. Much was done previously to the application of the Belt, but with very little success, and I feel it only sight. Belt, but with very little success, and I feel it only rig to tell you, that since she commenced wearing the liand using the Fluid, but a few weeks ago, she had ENTIRELY RECOVERED HER HEARING, and he general health is better than for several years."

(G)— Every case of Dealness, if it be Nervous, as it generally is, can be enred by this wonderful remedy.

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T. W. WOOD, M.D.

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ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. THE subscriber hereby gives public notice that he has been appointed Administrator on the

estate of THOMAS CORY, late of Portsmouth, dec, and has accepted of the said trust, and qualified himself according to law vessel or at any place in New York city, free of the said trust, and qualified himself according to law vessel or at harrels partage or other expense. He therefore requests all persons indebted to said charge, for barrels, partage or other expense. Estate to make immediate payment, and all who

have demands against said estate to exhibit them erful of known manures. Two barrels (\$3,00 for settlement to

LEVI W. CORY, Administrator. Portsmouth, March 30, 1850.

COMMISSIONER'S & ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE subscribers having been appointed by the Court of Probate of the town of Middletown, Commissioners to receive and examine the YORK laims against the estate of SARAH SANFORD,

ate of Middletown, widow. dec., represented inolvent, hereby give public notice that six nonths from this date are allowed to the creditors to bring in and prove their claims, against said estate, and that we will meet at the Town House in said town on Saturday the 14th of Sep tember next, at 1 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of receiving and examining their several claims

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the case of a person afflicted with that bane of cation. DYSPEPSIA, or any other Chronic or cus Disorder In ordinary cases, stimulants are which, by their action on the nerves and muscles a stomach, afford temporary relief, but which leave

ient in a lower state, and with injured faculties action thus excited has ceased. Now compare

after the action thus excited has ceased. Now compare this with the effect resulting from the application of the system. Sell. Take a Dyspeptic sufferer, even in the worse symptoms of an attack, and simply the the Belt around the body, using the Magnetic Find as directed. In a short period the insensible perspiration will not on the positive element of the Reit, thereby causing a Galvanic circulation which will pass on to the magnine, and thence back again to the positive, thus keeping up a continuous Galvanic circulation throughout the extern. Thus the most severe coses of Dyspersia are Lernander Thus the most severe coses of Dyspersia are Lernander Superior Control of the Self and Cark The Disease Of the Area Days is

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Of the most Undoubted Character,

From all parts of the Country could be given, sufficier to his every colourn in this paper?

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RHEUMATISM, BRONCHITIS AND DESPERSIA

Rev. Dr. Landis, a Clergyman

x New Jersey, of distinguished attainments and exalted

suived me indescribable anguish. Faither: in the wid 45 and 46, in consequence of preaching a great n my own and various other churches in this region as attacked by the Bronchitis, which soon became

was attacked by the Bronchitis, which soon became evere as to require an immediate suspension of my mediators. My nervous system near now thereightly towed, and as my Bronchitus became worse, so sho did Dyspensia and Rheumatic affection—shus evincing these directions were connected with each other thic the medium of the Nervous System. In the whole p macopain there seemed to be no remedial agent would reach and resultened my Nervous System; exhing that I had tried for this purpose had completed. At last I was led by my triends to examine, inventions and change with no year sanguing here.

sited. At last I was led by my triends to examine your nearlions, and (though with no very sangaine hores, their efficiency.) I determined to try the effect of the pplication of the GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLAC

application of the GALVANIC BELLT AND NECKLAC with the MAGNETIC FLUID. This was in June, iso To siy great astonishment, in two days my Dyspermad gons; in eight days I was enabled to best may partoral labors, nor have I was enabled to best skruck on account of the Bronchits; and my Rux Matic appropriate has not included a single struck in the wonderful and have results of the experiments.

ich is the wonderful and happy results of the experiment have recommended the BELT and FLUID to man

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used for all complaints affecting the Throat or Head ich as Bronchitis, Inflammation of the Throat, Nervou

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All physicians ocknowledge that these terrible disease are caused by a segiciency of Nervous Energy in the affected limbs. Dr. Chaisvis's Galvanic Articles will apply that deficient power, and a complete and entire

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JOSHUA COGGESHALE, Comm'rs. JOHN GOULD.

All persons indebted to said estate are request d to make immediate payment to PARDON BROWN, Administrator, Middletown, March 18, 1850,

Commissioner's & Administrator's NOTICE.

THE subscribers having been appointed by th claims against the estate of

JOHN H. BARBER. late of Newport, dec., represented insolvent, with the prepared Guano, will be earlier than by at the shortest nober, on the second Mondays of July, August and September 1850, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the used it for the last two or three years, have manner. He has WM. G. HAMMOND,

CHARLES N. TILLEY. Newport, March 4, 1850. All persons indebted to said ESTATE are re

quested to make immediate payment to PETER P. REMINGTON, Administrator.

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MASSIMERES and KENTUCKY JEANS, for JAMES H. HAMMETT'S. sale at March 23, 1850.

| EWELRY .- A new supply, among which are lars. fashion of Ear Pendants, a very beautiful article tention, addressed to new patterns of Ear Hoops ; also, the Spring opened this day and for sale by B. H. TISDALE & SON.

138 Thames at. Coal for Sale

THE subscriber respectfully informs the pub-

wharf recently occupied by Charles Devens, Jr., seven rooms, a good cellar, and well of water, Sinsky, New Jersey, July 12, 1848.

Dh. A. H. Christis—Dear Sir: You wish to know of
me what has been the result in my own case, of the application of THE GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLACE.
My reply is as follows: and shall be happy to supply the old customers of Mr. Devens, as well as the public generally inquire of

Seven rooms, a good centar, and rain water cistern, &c.

For further particulars inquire of

18AAC GOULD, My reply as as follows:

For about twenty years I had been suffering from Dyspepsia. Every year the symptoms became werse, no could I obtain permanent relief from any course of medical treatment whatever. About fourteen years since, it consequence of frequent exposure to the weather, in the discharge of my pastoral duties, I became subject to a severe Chronic Rheumatism, which for year after year anneal me independent. WM. O. PECKHAM.

Newport, Feb. 23, 1850 .- 1y.

Court of Probate, Newport, holden April 1, 1850. GEO. BOWEN, administrator on the estate of BENJAMIN MARSHALL. late of Newport, Merchant, dec., presents his 2d

account on said estate for allowance, The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in Newport, on the first Monday in May next, the 6th day of said month, at 9 A Large and Extensive assortment of o'clock, A. M., and notice is ordered to be given thereof for 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard. B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

C. DEVENS, JR. ens' Wharf, by Newport, Aug. 18-tf.

BUTTER & CHEESE-40 kegs Western But-ter; 50 boxes Cheese, for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS, 186 & 188 Thomes street

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ON reasonable terms, about 20 acres of excel-lent LAND, situated near the wind-mills. Said land is a beautiful situation for building, and has two never failing springs of water. For further information apply to FELIX PECKHAM,

No. 57 Broad street. Court of Probate of Newport, holden April 1, 1850.

MARGARET D. BURDICK, widow, Adminis-DANIEL BURDICK.

he last two years, which have been stitling, the control of the co late of Newport, Mariner, dec., presents her administration account on said estate for allowance, and for an order of the Court, for the Administratrix to pay the creditors of said Daniel Burdick, whose claims have been allowed by the Commissioners on said estate, out of the balance of said account.

It is ordered that the same be received and the consideration thereof be referred to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in Newport, on the first Monday of May next, the 6th day of said month, at 9 o'clock A. M. and previous notice be given in the Newport Mercury, for successive weeks that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard. True copy, B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Newport, holden April 1, 1850.

GEO. C. SHAW, Executor of the last will and testament of ASA SHAW.

late of Newport, dec, presents his first account on said estate for allowance, which account contains a credit fer proceeds of Real Estate of said Asa Shaw, sold by the Executor.

The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate of Newport, to be holden at the Town Hall in Newport, on the first THE House and Lot No. 60 Broad street, owned Monday of May next, the 6th day of said appear at said time and place and be heard.

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

Newport, March 23, 1850.

To Farmers.

DOUDRETTE-The Lodi Manufacturing Co., offer to Farmers their New and improved Pondrette, at the following rates viz :- for one bbl. \$2 00-6 bbls., 5 00. Seven barrels and over at the rate of \$1 50 per bbl. delivered on board of vessel or at any place in New York city, free of vessel or at any place in New York city, free of barrels, partage or other expense.

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and will bring a good crop on poor ground, without aid from other manures. A pamphlet containing directions for use, and much valuable information and certificates, from numerous respectable farmers in the United

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March 6, 1850. -9 w.

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THE MANSION HOUSE, with all the standing Furniture, late the residence of Robert Johnson, Esq., near Easton's Beach. The House contains fifteen Rooms, including the attic, with an out Kitchen, a good Coach House, Barn hand and for sale. IF All kinds of Job Work &c. And can have a few acres of Land if required. For further particulars, inquire of ISAAC GOULD,

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HATS AND CAPS of the latest styles, and for sale cheap.

Besides the above we have on hand rge lot of TRUNKS, VALICES & CARPET BAGS, which may, as usual, be found here cheaper than elsewhere. Call and see for yourselves at the

OREGON CLOTHING STORE. Corner of Thames and Frankkin Streets. Newport, October 13, 1849.

Coal. -- sale by GEO. BOWEN & CO. RED ASH COAL, for

Stage Notice.

THE subscriber respect-



fully informs the public his interest in the Livery Stable in Green street, which will hereafter be conducted by the under-

He also runs the Mail stage to the Ferry, leaving here at 9 o'clock, A. M., and returning at 3 clock, P. M. Passengers transported as usual, 1st, 1850, the following persons were chosen Diand the public duly served, by
Feb. 23.] WILLIAM C. TENNANT.

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